

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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The Kernel Editorial Page

OCTOBER 22, 1943

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There Will Be No Other Time

When the War Chest campaign gets under way on the campus next week, sponsored by the Student Government association, every student, civilian and soldier alike, will be asked to do his share to send the University goal of \$700 over the top.

Before brushing off the campaign workers with the usual collegiate reply to all solicitation of funds: "I'm broke today, but ask me some other time," it would be well to realize that this will be the only time that we will be given the opportunity to contribute to the National War fund and the organizations which it supports.

The dollar which each of us is being asked to give will be tossed into the hopper out of which will come the support for the local Community Chest, the USO, War Prisoners Aid, United Nations' Relief, Seaman's Service, United China Relief, and many other organizations.

When your representative comes around give what you can. Those to whom you give would do the same if their positions were reversed.

Red Cross Issues Call For Coed Bandage Rollers

For you women who feel that you would like to do something for the war effort, a splendid opportunity is offered by the Lexington chapter of the American Red Cross.

The organization is in desperate need of workers to make surgical dressings. If the War Department's quota is to be filled, approximately 12,000 dressings must be completed every day until December 18.

The Red Cross is particularly eager to have you coeds who are already experienced in bandage rolling. In an effort to meet the quota, the workroom at the YWCA at 161 North Mill street and the auxiliary workroom at 177 North Mill street will remain open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. every weekday except Saturday, when they will close at 1 p.m.

"We feel that the making of surgical dressings is the most important thing we are doing, and would be delighted to have University women help us," Miss Julia Gaiskill, executive secretary of the local Red Cross, told The Kernel yesterday.

News Of SGA Assembly Becomes Recent History

The decision made by the Student Government association Assembly at its last meeting to hold its regular meetings on Thursday nights rather than the usual Tuesday has left The Kernel in a spot.

Mechanical requirements necessitate that The Kernel go to press late Thursday afternoon. Since we are able to publish only one issue a week, this means that if news of the Assembly is to be used it will be nine days old by the time it reaches print—and definitely no longer news.

We have always considered it one of our most important functions to let the students know what goes on in meetings of their governing body. If space requirements force us to omit "recent history" accounts of the Assembly on occasion in preference to live news stories, we hope the students will realize that our hands are tied.

Ours IS To Question Why

By Pvt. Saul Halpert

"Ours is not to question why, ours is but to do or die!"

That is precisely not the attitude which should motivate the men in the American armed services, according to Major Leonard Spigelgass, Special Services Division, U. S. Army. Major Spigelgass was one of several ranking military officers who participated in the Writer's Congress held recently at the University of California at Los Angeles. The Congress had been called to consider how writers could apply their talent and skill to help win the war, and was attended by almost every notable figure in American letters, radio, movies, and journalism—from Theodore Dreiser to Walt Disney—and by such prominent refugees as Thomas Mann, the German novelist.

Army Interested

The Army was interested in the Congress from the point of view that writers have played an important role in preparing training films and other educational material for the Army. Major Spigelgass pointed out that every American soldier must be made to understand the issues of this war and have an active part in the conduct of the fight.

Some typical GI attitudes indicate how well Major Spigelgass stated the problem. One of the most frequent attitudes expressed in GI bull sessions is the fear that there won't be any jobs for us when we return after the war, that we will have a reputation of the unemployed and breadlines of '29, and that we will be up the proverbial creek.

Fight Is For Many Things

This war is not simply a test of military might, and victory will not be won with the mere military defeat of the enemy. We are fighting against poverty and unemployment, discrimination against minority peoples, social and economic inequalities—all those conditions which breed and made possible the rise of the Axis powers.

We are confident that we will emerge victorious on the field of combat. But actually, the victory

will be a defeat, the war will not be over, we will simply have an armistice until another battle 20 years hence, if we don't secure the military victory by social, economic, and political measures that will make impossible the repetition of those conditions which lead to fascism and wars.

Of course, there are cynics among us—soldiers as well as civilians—who affect the pose that they really don't care if we do have another war in 20 years. They back up this attitude with a shrug of the shoulders and the cliché that "We can't do anything to stop it anyway."

Down With The Cynics

Of all the things in this whole battered world, the one factor which by itself is most likely to assure us of another war is precisely the cynical pose that, "Well, we can't do anything, so why try?"

To expect a Utopia is equally ridiculous and unthinking, but the very basis of our democratic system of government tells us that we can determine the course of events to the extent that we, the people at large, think about problems and act on the conclusions we draw. If we sit back and say, "It can't be done," we can be certain that it won't be done. If we think and act, our chances of success are at least proportional to the effort we apply.

We are willing and anxious to bend every effort to fight and win this war, because we recognize in the character of our enemy a threat to the freedom and decency of civilized people everywhere in the world. We ought to show that same eagerness and determination to carry the military victory to its logical conclusion, to win the peace as well as the victory.

Soldiers Should Think

We should begin to think about these problems now, not as a distraction from our main immediate purpose, which is to win the military victory, but rather as a reinforcement of that immediate purpose. The better we understand why we are in uniform, the better soldiers we are, and the greater our contribution to victory.

Major Spigelgass indicated the understanding attitude which must motivate the American soldier when he quoted the famous words of Oliver Cromwell, the great leader of the English people in their movement toward democratic government, who stated some 300 years ago:

"The best soldier is the one who knows what he fights for, and loves what he knows."

Writer Hep On Basketball

To the Kernel:

College life at universities all over the country includes school sports. But are these sports really representative of the school; are OUR athletes really representatives of the student body? Here at the University of Kentucky this year it seems that they are not.

I have been told that there are twenty-five boys here on scholarships to play basketball. That, however, is not my point of dispute; my point is this: NO OTHER BOYS, EXCEPT THESE TWENTY-FIVE, ARE EVEN GOING TO BE ALLOWED TO TRY OUT FOR BASKETBALL THIS YEAR. Even among our war-depleted student body there are boys who played basketball for their high schools and would like a crack at college ball. Some of them may be good, better even than the scholarship boys. Are they to be denied the right to participate merely because they come from unknown teams? Is it democratic to refuse them the

chance to try? I think every boy with the desire to play should be permitted to show what he can do.

A Disputed Sports Fan.

(Editor's note: A check with Coach Adolph Rupp finds him welcoming all men with basketball experience.)

From The Type...

"I hear you are secretly engaged."

"No, she knows it, too."

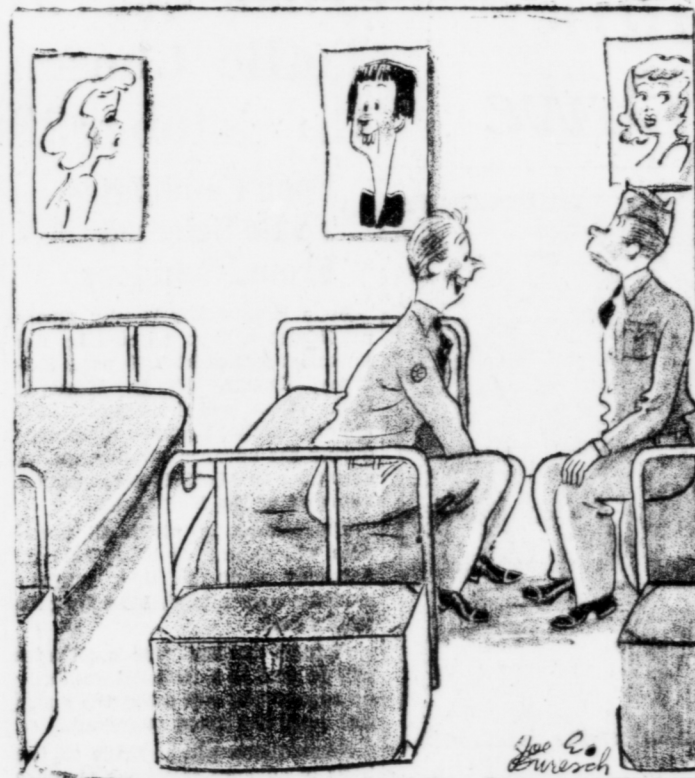
It is wisest to let the cat out of the bag yourself. If you don't the neighbors will. And by then it may have kittens.

The right kind of American will always stick by men who stick their necks out for what's right.

Some people's inner discipline is so far inner that it's entirely submerged.

There's no limit to the good a man can do if he doesn't care who gets the credit.

Folks in Uniform



"No, she ain't, but her dad's a colonel here."

STRICTLY PRIVATE

By Pfc. Ed Barnes

Three weeks have passed since the return of the native and Kappa Betsy Banks Stevenson still asks, "How did you like Texas?" And just around the corner, Chi-O's Edith Conant and Pat McCarty just love to ask the same question, only to be repeated by Alpha Gam Joan Thiess, Tri-Delt Margaret Erskine and KD June Scott.

Well, in answer to all the questions about Texas so many campus boys and girls . . . ASTP, too . . . have asked, we submit a poem carried from the battle of Camp Wolters by Pfc. Ansil Davis. If you like it, thank Davis; if you don't, that's tough . . . company commander Mitchell Yowell will contact the Chaplain for you.

Texas . . . You Can Have It
'Twas once that I was happy,
My life was filled with cheer;
I never had seen Texas
Till the Army brought me here.

I've heard songs of her beauty,
Pretty girls and big strong men,
Rolling plains and majestic mountains,
Just heaven, from end to end.

But one thing is certain,
Of this there is no denying,
The guy that started that noise
Did a hell of a lot of lying.

Deep in the heart of Texas
There is sand in all we eat.

The girls are all bow-legged
And the boys all have flat feet.

That's why they sent us here,
To sit in sad dejection,
Out on this lonely desert,
For this damn state's protection.

No longer are we religious,
We drink, we fight, we curse;
No worry about going to hell—
It couldn't be any worse.

Down here the sun is hotter,
Down here the rain is wetter,
They think it's the best state;
But there are 47 better.

Still there is no one to blame but me,
The Army never forgot it;
I asked for foreign duty, and
Believe me, by God, I got it.

The sentiments were expressed by a Marine Air Force Cadet who was stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas while we were doing time in Mineral Wells.

AGR's Yancey Owen and Marvin Bell recently informed us from Wolters that the UK coeds are ever-present in their hearts . . . maybe that explains the far-away look in so many pretty eyes.

Strike up a chord, maestro, the TS slip of the week goes to none other than Tri-Delt Patty Gay Latta who was overheard in the grill singing, "Just Petey and me, and Swifty makes three."

What Goes On There...

By Helen Carroll

One Way of Doing Things

In Morgantown, W. Va., the KA's, having been told that the Army was going to take over their house, started out en masse (together, in case you can't comprehend) to search for rooms. Seven decided that they wanted to sleep in the same room which originally was meant to accommodate two. Fifty-two references were called in to decide what humans should get the room.

Added information: Those least skilled in poker resumed their search.

What Makes A Professor?

Looking as pedantic as a track star with a crew cut and shell-rimmed glasses, Prof. Henry Veatch, of the Department of Philosophy of Indiana U., introduces himself to his classes with this statement:

"All men are fools."

"Henry Veatch is a man."

"Therefore Henry Veach is a fool."

A mild-mannered, soft-spoken gentleman, he manages to talk and think about "two jumps ahead of anyone else," much to the discomfort of the brave souls who venture to speak in his hallowed classroom.

In explaining the terms, activity and passivity, he puts it this way:

"I am in a state of activity because I am lecturing to you; you are in a state of passivity because you are subjecting yourselves to listening to my lecture, heaven forbid."

Iowa State Teachers college (Cedar Falls, Ia.) has an air raid siren exclusively for the campus. It was constructed by a faculty engineer. Maybe the studes are hard of hearing.

Out of This World

A new university hangar (yes, that is what it says) is to be erected at Morgantown, W. Va. It is

planned to be used for post-war aviation courses at the University. Originally built for United Airlines, it cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000. Due to the fact that it was of little use to the airline on that particular route it was sold to the University for \$11,000. The hangar can house about 30 planes, depending on their size and type.

Feminine Griddle

Benched by IHSA

A special ruling received by the New Castle High School principal, today sent 16-year-old Agnes Rifner, blonde extra-point kicker for the Trojans, to the bench for the season with a kicking percentage of .000.

The order, signed by four members of the Indiana High School Athletic association and citing a regulation forbidding "mixed" personnel on prep athletic squads, ended Agnes' competitive booting career at "none for two."

Little Miss Rifner, frightened "almost to tears" in her debut last week, missed both attempts at conversion.

As a result of the ruling, Agnes is looking for ways of occupying hours formerly spent at football practice and Coach Griz Baker is in the market for a place kicker.—The Indiana Daily Student.

The General calls the Major and puts him on the scout;

The Major shoes the orders off on a shave-tail Lieutenant.

The Lieutenant stands pondering and rubs his sturdy jaw.

Then calls the trusty Sergeant and to him lays down the law.

The Sergeant calls the Corporal and tells him what's to be;

The Corporal calls the Private, and that, my friends—is me!!

Honorable spy report US soldiers lack ammunition; they always yearning for something in their arms.

Ad Libbing

By Betty Tevis
Betty Lee Fleishman

Not a freshman blunder but a sophomore flub took place last week in the bookstore. A slick, nonchalant sophomore pointed to Jimmie Morris, manager of the Campus Bookstore, and said in a carefully casual tone, "That's Mr. Campus—he owns the bookstore."

☆☆☆

Sockitis is the malady juniors Carolyn Hill and Winnie Soward were suffering from last week. It seems that these gals, pride of Room 208, Jewell, cooked up some wonderful chicken soup in a pan they found lying in their room. As they swallowed the last tempting drop, another girl (who shall mercifully be left unnamed here), flew into the room and demanded, "Where's the pan I just washed my socks in?"

Hill and Soward turned a violent green, and to this day they swear they'll never look at a can of Campbell's in the face again.

☆☆☆

This column has no friends, no money, no personality, and no future. We're the most inconsequential little mess of type in the Kernel. So we've decided that each week we will honor some inconsequential person—someone nobody ever heard of, or will ever want to hear of again. We will try to rival the Colonel of the Week, which is so popular, scintillating, and desirable. So, begin-

ning today, we inaugurate a new feature called:

CARNAL OF THE WEEK

LEONARD SCHOOLER!!!

We have no picture of Mr. Schooler, but it's probably best that way, because no one would look at it anyway.

Leonard is president of the YMAA, secretary of the United Fanatics of America, and a member-at-large of the Sun Worshipper's Society. He is a junior but his IQ is very low—only 14.

Leonard is an enthusiastic butterfly netter and an ardent collector of Lana Turner pictures. He has seven scrapbooks full. He is the founder of the Schooler Fan Clubs of Kentucky. Last year he was a Kappa pledge until his draft card came.

For these achievements, the cafeteria invites Leonard to stay away from any two of its unexciting meals.

☆☆☆

Said Vincent Spagnuolo, Student Government president, at the last meeting: "The SGA election held last Spring was one of the cleanest ever held—except that most of the students voted twice!"

☆☆☆

Just as a point of curiosity we are wondering if there happen to be any ASTP soldiers here from Wyoming. We have never in all our lives met a person from that state and are curious to know what type of the human

man specie is bred in that almost forgotten territory.

From section 102, ASTP, comes the following episode designed at embarrassing the poor unsuspecting coed. As a girl waits for the marching section, one of the boys starts off with:

"Say, Oscar, is that the one?"
"Looks like her from here."
"I think that's the one."
"Yeah, that's her alright."
Result: The poor coed turns a color that would well rival the red of a fireman's hat.

☆☆☆

Which reminds us that we civilians are very grateful for the change in orders that call for the soldiers to march in columns of two's rather than three's. We have now become very fond of that inch of sidewalk that has been so generously donated to us and we promise the military authorities that we shall take excellent care of it.

"That rifle's dangerous," said the disgusted sophomore ROTC student, "there's no string on the cork."

Theme song of an Infantry buck private whose girl has been lured away by an Air Corps cadet:

And then the thirty-flirty guys
With their thirty-thirty eyes
Will have to flirt with girls
That are real."

And then there's the story about the freshman in metal lurgy who tried to convince the waiter that he was not a miner.

UK In World War I

By Mary Louis Mitts

Liberty Loan

The University Band inaugurated the Victory Liberty Loan drive at Irvine, Kentucky last Saturday. The band left Lexington at 6:30 a.m. and proceeded to Irvine, where it was treated royally by the people, who served not only breakfast and dinner to the band, but also furnished "dopes," smokes, and the like. About \$60,000 in bonds were bought by the people of Estill county after hearing the band play.

The YMCA Volley ball team, composed of the business men of the city, defeated the University faculty team in a lively game Friday night. The score was as follows: Faculty 2, "Y" 21.

Home Ec Again

The Home Ec Freshman again appears. She was observed the other day attaching her busen burner to the water faucet and inquiring anxiously in the stockroom for a long brunette (burette).

And the usual soldier quips—
Fair One: What is the baby blue cord on your hat for?
Johnny: "Infantry."

Drink To Me

Since Kentucky has gone out of the liquor business the studes will have to revive the old song, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Spare the Grass

The parts of the campus which were tramped down and denuded of grass by the activities of the recent vocational Army camp are being plowed up in preparation for grass which will be planted soon. We hope that students will begin now to co-operate in abolishing paths across grass plots on the campus.

Headlines

ROTIC Reorganized . . . Hazing Prohibited . . . No Shearing of Freshman Locks . . . New President Takes Charge in October . . . Dr. McVey Will Visit University This Week . . . Sophs Are Losers in Tag of War — Get Ducked in Lake . . . Kentuckian Beauties Are Chosen . . . Plans Outlined for University Expansion . . . President McVey Predicts Student Body of Three Thousand . . . Croix de Guerre Won by Former Student . . . First Chapel of Year Marked by Large Attendance . . . Five Sororities of Campus Pledge.

"Pvt. Blank," said the colonel sternly, "what would you do if I should tell you that you were to

be shot at sunrise?"
"Gosh, colonel," replied the Yank ruefully, "I'd sure pray hard for a rainy day."



NOW signalmen can wear helmets with this new headset!

SIGNALMEN formerly saw action without helmets because old-style headsets were too bulky. Now miniature receivers with earplugs are being used for both radio and telephone work.

Fitting snugly under the helmets they give better reception by keeping out battle noise . . . they are cooler, more comfortable.

Signal Corps engineers working with Western Electric and Bell Telephone Laboratories developed this new all-purpose military headset.

Here is another instance of Bell System service to our nation at war.

War calls keep Long Distance lines busy . . . That's why your call may be delayed.

Coed Corner...

By Mary Jane Gallaher

The thought of spending another cool spell in our gorgeous Kentucky climate scratching the itch caused by my long wool undies and trying to keep my ears from freezing off is too much for me. My nose goes through the winter looking as though I had taken up permanent habitation at the Mayfair; this being an excellent thought except for the present shortage of alcohol. I couldn't last long with those ponies alone.

Suits are the topic of your clothes sage this day, or what not to wear when. The motto of this column is hereby announced as the less the better—or take it off, Matilda! The backbone of any wardrobe these days is a good suit. They are the things which are most practical and economical, since they go easy on the down payment at DeBoors, and present many opportunities for variety.

In purchasing the aforementioned article of apparel, do be considerate of what you already possess and of your budget. (I take it you have one such!) On the whole your best bet for all around wearability is a solid color in a conservative cut. Solid colors are better if you intend to wear the

thing till the moths beat you to it, or it wears through at the point of strain. (Need you ask where?) Therefore you don't want something that will make Him wonder, "Does she sleep in the rag too?" However, nothing puts in a better appearance than an unusual plaid suit. It gives you a wonderful feeling of individuality and of being set apart from the mob. (If you haven't already earned this distinction by more unladylike methods.) If you can afford several suits and may spend the check from home on matching blouses and sweaters, for these must be used to show off a plaid suit sufficiently, then buy ahead to your little heart's content. But please get one that isn't exactly like everyone else's.

After having made up your so-called mind firmly about what you intend to purchase when you reach the mighty thoroughfare of Main street, do not get diverted and let some wolfish khaki-clad person lure you into the Bluegrass room. Be forceful and continue on your way. Try on the suits at several different stores and ignore most of the "honey, you look lovely" sales chatter being dished out. Decide for yourself. Is the color especially good and is the style right? Remember you'll have to be seen in it 'till the Bourbon flows freely again and you can stop worrying over where you lost that solitary bobby pin. Be positive the style isn't too extreme and most of all that it is becoming to you. Just because a coat draped to her knees looks good on Gertrude is no sign you couldn't do with one a little shorter. Your hips may not be so big as Gertie's either. Look the situation over in the mirror from all angles, remember the fellows here 'bouts are nearly all studying engineering now, and being soldiers as well as draftsmen, they naturally know more about the proper degree of curvature than they did before. If it doesn't exactly match your droop shape and sloping shoulders, tour 'round to a good dressmaker and have it fitted. That can often make the big decision as to whether you fill the bill or not.

And these days it's either fill the bill, and win the tenth round at the dorm door, or ruin your health studying on week-ends. Just ask the Doc, he'll tell you to drink away a cold and court a fever—the latter being preferable to freezing to death with the fuel shortage.

SAE's Entertain With Banquet As Get-Together

Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained with a get-together banquet Saturday night in the Colonial room of the Lafayette hotel.

The table held an arrangement of purple and gold candles in the shape of the S.A.E. pin. One end of the room was lighted with the fraternity crest, and the chapter's service flag with 190 blue stars was hung at the other end.

Those present included Mrs. Ballard Luxon, former housemother; Mrs. Thomson Bryant, Moss Patterson, Gayle Mohoney, John H. Clark, Granville Clark, Ben Eubank, John Hall, Alex Hall, Billy Gabbert, Ellis Jones, Jim Saunders, Craig Riddle, Bill Wade, Arthur White, Tommy Bell, George Dudley, Robert Gillem, Joe Hall, Raymer Jones, George Kelly, Ben L. Kessinger, Jr., E. S. Penick, Nixie Peak, Pete Triplett, Dick Webb, Charles Rhodes, and Harry Hughes.

ADPi Pledges Entertain Actives

The pledge class of Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained with a wiener roast at 6 Thursday night at Castlewood in honor of the actives.

A program was presented by the pledges and the sorority colors of blue and white were used in the decorations. Mrs. A. M. Hale, housemother, chaperoned the affair.

Helen Bertram, Vanceburg, and Barbara Brooks, Dallas, Texas, were in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Founder's Day Honored By ZTA

Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha celebrated National Founders Day with a luncheon Saturday in the Thoroughbred room of the Phoenix hotel.

The table was centered with candles honoring the nine founders of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Marjorie Wilson, president, addressed the group.

Randy Hood, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

ZTA Elects Pledge Officers

The pledge class of Alpha Chi chapter, Zeta Tau Alpha, elected pledge officers for the year at their Tuesday meeting.

They are Ruth Warren, president; Jeanette Reynolds, vice president; Dortha Harlow, treasurer; and Patricia Cottrell, secretary.

Committee chairmen are Mary Elizabeth Gifford, scholarship; Roberta Ratchford, social; Jeanette Reynolds and Catherine Goman, program; and Jeanne Johnson, scrapbook.

Kentucky In Civil War Era Is Shown In Library Exhibit

By Alice Freeman

Music autographed by Stephen Foster; a homespun, butternut dyed, and handmade Confederate uniform; letters of Gen. Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis; a lock of Gen. John Hunt Morgan's hair; a Confederate soldier's first aid kit; a pair of shoes worn by Davis; and several rare pictures of Confederate leaders are only a few of the items of the Civil War period exhibit now on display in the foyer of the University library.

Arranged by the Lexington chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Library staff, the exhibition features loans by members and townspeople of material which emphasizes the part Kentuckians played in the War Between the States.

According to Miss Margaret King, librarian, an attempt has been made to group by cases information on Generals Lee, Morgan, Bedford Forrest, and Ben Hardin Helm, in addition to the collections of money, stamps, letters, flags, jewelry, diaries, and portraits.

The Civil War firearms, minie balls, poison balls, a cannon ball from Port Donelson, and grapeshot fired at Morgan's men and cut from a tree 35 years later, provide an interesting contrast to the implements of modern warfare.

Loaned to the exhibit by the Sons of the Confederacy are several Confederate battle flags. A Kentucky State Guard flag presented to General Morgan by the "young ladies of Woodford county" has been given by his niece to the collection.

A note of pathos may be found in the carefully preserved letter of a Confederate prisoner of war. Addressed to his sister, it begins, "I have just received notice that I am to be executed at 4 o'clock this evening. . . . I have served my country and injured no man. All I regret is that I have but one life to lose for my country. . . . I am not afraid to die. I hope I go to Heaven and rest in peace; I am innocent, no spy. . . . My love to all. Your brother, Walter."

An elaborately embroidered white silk wedding vest and red sash worn by General Helm and an initial pocket handkerchief of General Morgan show how Lexingtonians have treasured family mementoes.

Sheet music sold on the streets of Richmond, Va., for the benefit of poor Confederate families is picturesquely entitled Oh, Lay Me Away With the Boys in Gray and God Save the Southern Land. Willie We Have Missed You also was popular.

Pictured elsewhere is the original Chattanooga Choo-Choo, around which one of the Civil War's most melodramatic episodes evolved.

The Lee exhibit includes the rowel of his spur and a gavel made from the tree under which he delivered his final address at Appomattox. Among the letters and documents of Capt. Thomas J. Hines, one of Morgan's celebrated raiders, is one of the 13 saws which he furnished to Maj. John B. Castleman, who

was a military prisoner at Indianapolis, Ind., under sentence of death in October 1864.

Miss King explained that a room has been given to the UDC by the University library and that at a later date such material would be available for research and study to interested persons. Most of the books on exhibit are already the property of the library.

\$700 IS GOAL

(Continued from Page One)

companies. Jay C. Doyle will be in charge of commuters and men living in Lexington. The well-populated sector of residences immediately surrounding the University has been divided geographically, and chairmen have been appointed to canvass men living in private homes. The section of Rose street from Maxwell to the University will be covered by Buddy White, Maxwell and Harrison streets will be contacted by Rob McNeill. Ray Garrison will cover Limestone street residences to Maxwell, and Winston Hendrickson will be responsible for blocks between Maxwell and Main streets. Each of these chairmen will be assisted by committees.

YM-YWCA support of the drive in the form of publicity work was pledged yesterday by Miss Rosalie Oakes, YW secretary. The Y poster campaign, she said, will emphasize the work of the World Student Service fund, which this year has been incorporated in the War Chest.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: One brown billfold containing \$30.00. Please return to P.O. Box 10, Clark, Co. G. 154th St. U. \$10 reward.

FLEISHMAN'S PHOENIX FLOWER SHOP

Flowers For All Occasions
107 W. Main Telephone 1590
Third door west of Lime

Johnson-Barret

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Johnson, Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Lt. Maxwell P. Barret, son of Mrs. Margaret S. Barret, Henderson and Frankfort.

The wedding will take place the latter part of December.

Miss Johnson was a student at the University where she was president of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Lt. Barret also attended the University where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Open House Held For KD Pledges

The active chapter of Kappa Delta sorority entertained with an open house in honor of their new pledges from 4 to 6 Sunday afternoon at the chapter house.

Guests included Co. G. ASTP-ROTC, and all other former University boys. Cider and doughnuts were served.

Mary Saunders, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements.

PLEDGED . . .

To Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon: Charles Kuhn, Covington; Karl Christ, Henderson; Richard Jackson, Praise; Norman Hurt, Louisville; David Cassell, Charles Patrick, and Frank Bryson, Ashland; Claude Bogardus, Warsaw; James Bright, Shelbyville; Virgil Adams, Leitchfield; Don Lyman, Fort Gay, W. Va.; and Charles Guillet, West Liberty.

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Broadbudd Elected President of SAE Residence House

Betty Broadbudd, Louisville, has recently been elected president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, women's residence.

Other officers elected were Emma Plock, Henderson, vice-president; Lucy Hawkins, Paducah, secretary-treasurer; Janice Bowers, Covington, social secretary.

Hall councilors selected were Betty Jane Foil, Spartansburg, S. C.; Laura Lore, Davidson, N. C.; Mary Kassenbach, Louisville; Ann Oldham, Richmond; and Betty Ernst, Louisville.

Alpha Xi's Hold Buffet Supper

Members of Alpha Xi Delta entertained a group of rushees with a buffet supper at the chapter house Tuesday.

Guests of honor included Juliette Jones, Martha Belle Hood, Lenora Henry, Margaret Kaleher, Mildred Cundiff, Joan Barnett, Frances Bray, and Kathleen Galpin.

Margaret Stokes, rush chairman, and Elizabeth Hogg, assistant rush chairman, were in charge of arrangements.

Baynham-Rhodes

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Brown Baynham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brown Baynham, Lexington, and Pfc. Charles Dover Rhodes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes, Paducah, was solemnized at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of the bride's parents the Rev. Jesse Hermann officiating.

Mrs. Hendree Milward was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Misses Martha Bruce Davis, Betty Brannon, Anne Elliott and Lyde Gooding.

The bride attended the University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Pfc. Rhodes also attended the University where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now stationed at the University with the ASTP-ROTC.

Locke To Head Kappa Pledges

Dorothy Locke, Winchester, has recently been elected president of the pledge class of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Other officers elected were Katherine Crabster, Winchester, secretary; Mildred Jones, Louisville, treasurer; and Dorcas Hollingsworth, Georgetown, marshal.

IN THE ARMED FORCES?



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cut to

Personal

Victories



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that well groomed
look is to send
your clothes to us.

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A novel gold-plated sterling silver palette with jewel-tipped brushes and a long necklace of pearlized beads worn in triple-choker effect add just the right filip of dash to simple garments like this.

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Emily Rix Frazer

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Helen Bradford	Hamilton House	Jane Eyre	Chi Omega
Ruth Foyle	Kappa Delta	Nancy Hannah	Sigma Nu House
Martha Linney	Kappa Delta	Ellen Marshall	Kappa Kappa Gamma
Betty McClanahan	Alpha Delta Pi	Marjorie Palmore	Jewell Hall
Marjorie Schwartz	Delta Delta Delta	Betty Jean Taylor	Sigma Chi House

General Sales — Betty Ann Bohn, Jayne Thompson, Bill Barton

Basketball Will Carry On In Games With Old Rivals

By Bill Spragens
Although the 1943-44 University basketball schedule has not yet been released, games with many of Kentucky's old rivals will be played this season. It was stated this week by head basketball coach, Adolph Rupp. Practice has been in progress for the past two weeks.

The following teams have been placed on the schedule for one game only: Notre Dame, Indiana, Great Lakes, DePaul, St. John's, and Canisius. The DePaul game will be played in Chicago, the St. John's game in New York, and the Canisius game in Buffalo. Two games each have been scheduled with St. Xavier and Cincinnati. There will possibly be two or four games with Vanderbilt, and possibly two games with Georgia Tech. Since Tennessee and Alabama will not have teams this year, they are of course omitted from the schedule.

In addition to the games mentioned above, there will be games with three service teams besides the Great Lakes game. No dates were revealed for any of those games, and the complete schedule will not be released for several weeks.

As many of the home games as possible will be played on Saturday night in order that the soldiers may attend.

About twelve boys are participating regularly in the practice, which is held three times weekly. Most of the drill now is in the fundamentals of the game, Rupp stated. Rupp also said that there were openings in the squad for any boys who are interested in basketball and who have had any previous experience in the sport.

Ticket books for the basketball season will be distributed to all regular students enrolled in the University. The date for issuing these books has not been revealed, but it will be well in advance of the first game in December, Rupp said.

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COLONEL Of The Week



Virginia Baskett

This week's Colonel of the Week is Virginia Baskett, arts and sciences junior from Casper, Wyoming.

Virginia, during her freshman year, was awarded the Mortar Board cup for the girl with the highest scholastic standing, and during her sophomore year her name was placed on Mortar Board's plaque along with other sophomore women whose standings were over 2.5.

She received the Alpha Gamma Delta cup for the outstanding freshman woman and the Phi Beta Kappa book prize for the woman with the highest scholastic standing. In addition to these scholastic honors, Virginia also received the Delta Delta Delta social sorority cup for the pledge with the highest standing.

She is a member of the YWCA cabinet and treasurer of that organization. She was vice-president of Cwens, sophomore women's leadership fraternity, and served as secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholarship honorary.

A mathematics major, Virginia is also a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary.

She is a member of Delta Delta Delta and is treasurer of the sorority.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE
Betty Tevis, Chairman
Hal Maynor, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Jane Oldham, Independent
Robert Parker, Kappa Kappa Gamma

SERVING HOURS
Lunch 11:45-1:30
Dinner 5:15-7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:45

Cedar Village Restaurant

ASTP Shows 21pct Progress In First Term

Performances Are Recorded Among 2,557 Men

An average improvement of 21 percent in physical efficiency among soldier-trainees in the first term of participation in the Army Specialized Training program has been announced in a War Department communication.

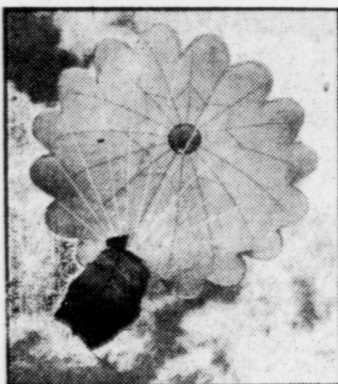
Performances were recorded in seven events among 2,557 trainees at the twelve institutions in which the program is being operated, both at the start of the program and approximately three months later. Gains in different events ranged from 6 percent to 30 percent. Tests included push-ups, sit-ups, sprinting, and other conditional exercises. An overall improvement of 28 percent resulted in four common practices, measuring roughly the soldier's muscular tone, strength and endurance.

In tests involving time, showing the individual's coordination, speed, and endurance, the overall gain was 12 percent, and a general improvement of 2.4 seconds over the original attempt.

Six hours a week is spent by the trainees in physical training. C. W. Hackensmith, acting head of the University's department of physical education, instructs the enlisted men.

About 10,000,000 pounds of dressed turkey will be needed to give U. S. men overseas a Thanksgiving dinner.

Surprise Package



Top, Corp. Wade V. Walter packs supplies for his buddies along the Burma-India border. Games, dart boards, volleyball equipment are included. Lower, the surprise package, dropped from a transport plane, parachutes down to an outpost. (Passed by censor.)



When she's all dressed up for an evening with you... add the finishing touch to her radiance. Send Her a Cor-sage for the

HALLOWE'EN FORMAL

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SHORT & LIME

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Robinson—1942
First Lt. Herman Clayton Robinson, Jr., who was reported wounded in action in the African war theatre, has written to his parents, Mr. H. C. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson of Lexington, stating that he suffered injuries to his right leg above and below the knee and his right arm was broken.

The injuries were received when a jeep in which he was riding was blown up by a land mine. The accident occurred in September when the Lexingtonian as a communications officer was laying mines in enemy territory.

Holcomb—Ex
Morris Holcomb, who has been in Coast Artillery Anti Aircraft, has been promoted to a captaincy at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex. Captain Holcomb was a student in the Law college and a member of Lances and ODK.

Carpenter—1939
First Lt. Charles C. Carpenter, who had previously received an Air Medal, has recently been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster. He is a pilot in the Air Corps on duty in the European theatre of war. Lieut. Carpenter entered the Army in August 1941 and has been overseas for fourteen months.

Tucker—1942
William Tucker of Louisville, who was commissioned a second lieutenant in June 1942 at Camp Wheeler, Ga., has just received his Captaincy at Camp Claiborne, La.

Robinson—1942
Lt. C. E. Robinson, a 1942 graduate of the College of Engineering, who entered the Army July 9, was in the invasion of Africa last November. He is a member of the Amphibian Command as an engineer.

Hickey—1942
First Lt. Jack P. Hickey, former assistant in the department of chemistry on the campus, is now at Camp Sibert, Ala.

Corum—1938
Lt. C. E. Corum, a member of the Physics department, who was graduated in 1939, is at Camp Davis, N. C.

Turner—1938
Major John B. Turner, a graduate of the Kentucky Law college, is now at Greenville, Tex., in the Air Corps.

White—1934
Stewart E. White, who received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1934, is now a major and located at Camp Sutton, N. C.

Reister—Ex
Ward Reister, former student and musician, who enlisted in December 1942 and has been awaiting his call for active duty, has been called and sent to St. Louis, Mo., for preflight training.

Day—1935
John F. Day, Maysville and Huntington, who has been a Nieman

Cabot—1935
Dorothy Tanner Cabot is employed in the Public Relations Office in the Charleston, S. C., office where her husband, Mathew Cabot, is also assigned.

Knight—1937
Pfc. Waldo D. Knight, Co. B, 145th Inf. A.P.O. No. 37, in care of P. M., San Francisco, Calif., participated in the New Georgia campaign. He was also on Rendova and saw action on Munda and Guadalcanal.

Groves—1941
Russell R. Groves, Lieut. (j.g.) U.S.N.R., U.S.S. Frederick Funston, Fleet Post Office Postmaster, New York, has seen action on the high seas.

deRoode—1938
Rudolph deRoode, Captain, Company F, 24th Inf., A.P.O. 709, in care of P. M., San Francisco, Calif., commands F company of the 24th Infantry which is seeing active duty in the Southwest Pacific.

Birkhead—Ex
Lt. Edward F. Birkhead, advanced training, gives his address as Camp Davis, North Carolina, A.A.S. Officers Division, R. D. No. 150.

Farmer—Ex
Pfc. Ralph Farmer, ASTP, is now at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

Frezza—1940
Cpl. Anthony Frezza has been transferred to Camp Pickett, Va., where he is planning the first newspaper for the camp. Cpl. Frezza recently completed the organization of the 77th division's newspaper of which he was the first editor.

Sea—1942
Andrew Sea III has been promoted to photographer's mate 3rd class and has been assigned for further training at the Photo Lithograph school, Anacosta, D. C.

Petro—1942
Lt. Gus Petro, U.S.M.C.R., is completing a course in communication at the Navy Training school in Los Angeles.

Watkins—38
Watkins—40
Capt. G. Reynolds Watkins, class of 38, and his brother, Thomas N. Watkins, class of 40, were recent visitors to the campus. Capt. Watkins is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., with the Armored Division. Tom is a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Newark, N. J.

He: "Baby, you are all the world to me."
She: "Yes, and I suppose you are one of these fighting men who are always looking for new worlds to conquer."

Let's Have A Heart, Gals! Give These GI's A Chance

By Pvt. Saul Halpert

This boy-girl stuff—most of it has been written from the wrong angle. The usual sad tale of woe goes something like this:

A shy (?) and altogether beautiful (!!) young co-ed will plaintively describe her plight as a class section of marching GI's bears down the walk, and she doesn't know whether to run or be trampled. There are variations, but it boils down to the same old routine—these soldiers are over-running the campus (as if you didn't love it, what with the scarcity of local talent, plus our own charms!).

However, consider for a moment the sad plight of the poor buck private. With distracting scenery flitting about the campus in every direction, we are told to march at attention. We are now marching in columns of twos, so that we won't

run you off the campus lanes. We can't whistle at you anymore. The latest latrine rumor has it that we will soon be issued horse blinkers, so we won't even be able to look!

One bright character advanced the following theory for the change from columns of threes to twos. It seems that the middle file was always trying to look both ways at once, with the result that necks were sprained, eyeballs sprung from their sockets, and study habits so impaired that whole sections were flunking physics and math quizzes. This rumor comes from a habitually unreliable source.

So have a heart! Just because a GI looks at you (the one privilege he still retains) do you have to call him a wolf? He's probably lonesome for home and mother. Take a chance, talk to him next time. See what happens!

Have You Lost Anything? This Is The Place To Look

By Catherine Goman

Lost your one and only remaining pre-war hairpin—lost your gal—lost your way? Just ask at the desk at the Union building.

You may not find what you lost but you are sure to find something interesting and too, if you've lost your bill fold and your driver's license, and your ration books, and the man of the hour's picture (a certain gal did just that)—tell them at the info desk. They'll look for the articles and nine times out of ten find them, too.

Of course, every once in a while they miss. Take the case of the missing babushka. A young lady reported her favorite scarf, which she described as white with a horse in one corner, had disappeared. Can you blame the ladies for not finding it when they didn't know what kind of horse to look for?

Mackie Rassdall is patiently awaiting the day when someone comes

in looking for the top he lost. It's the prettiest top, all red and yellow. Some UK senior must miss it so much.

The hostesses are very cooperative about returning things. The other day, for example, a girl from Jewell hall lost her bill fold, plus all the things a girl carries in a bill fold. A soldier picked it up and took it to the desk—maybe you can guess the rest. You're right, the understanding hostess in charge thought it was only right for the soldier to return it in person.

Note: Now she's hoping for a beautiful romance.

Coaching Staff Assists ASTP

Head Coach Is History Teacher

Three members of last year's coaching staff, now on military leave, are serving their country in widely separated places, while several others still on the campus are devoting all or part of their time to the ASTP program.

Since there is to be no football team this year, former head coach Ab Kirwan is in the history department as a full-time ASTP instructor. Frank Moseley and Ralph McRight have left the football coaching staff to serve in the Navy. Lt. Moseley is aboard the U.S.S. Lexington, while Lt. McRight is stationed at Grose, Ill.

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You light up a cigarette, unfold your newspaper and the news of the world unfolds before your eyes. You depend on the printed word to keep you up to the minute on everything that counts.

And smokers depend on Chesterfield for everything that counts in a cigarette. Their Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos makes them Milder, Cooler-Smoking and far Better-Tasting. Make your next pack Chesterfield and see how really good a cigarette can be.

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